

WOLGAST ENDS THE FIGHT WITH LEFT ARM BROKEN

(Continued From Page 22.)

judged distance poorly and blows lacked steam. Redmond put a right on the champion's head and again to the face and for a full minute the champion did not make a lead. He appeared to be helpless, with his back against the ropes when the bell rang.

He went to his corner and said his left forearm was broken.

Round 8.

Redmond started out aggressively but was unable to land cleanly. They stood head to head, Redmond using short left and right hooks to the body. Wolgast his good right for guarding purposes. He went into a shell while Redmond kept on working in close. Wolgast's poor defensive is attributed to his inability to use both arms. Toward the close of the round the "old cut" opened with a flash with his right. He sent in a series of short arms to the stomach. Wolgast then stood practically helpless with his head down while Redmond worked over him. They were clinched at the bell.

Round 9.

Redmond chased Wolgast half across the ring but did not land a clean blow. Wolgast was eager to clinch with his left hand at his side. They wrestled to a neutral corner and Wolgast landed a hard right. Then he ducked and avoided a right left swing. Redmond stood a good chance to connect if he had the "wallop." After a brief rest Wolgast played to stomach with his right.

Round 10.

The champion went to the center of the ring with his left arm helpless and told the newspaper men it was broken. Redmond put right to face. Wolgast misses right and left. Wolgast used only one hand to defend himself. In a clinch Redmond pushed the champion through the ropes and then grabbed his broken arm and helped him back. An expression of pain was on Wolgast's face and before it disappeared he put a half dozen rights to the stomach. It was his final spurt and a good one. A light right connected with Wolgast's face and the boys clinched for fully 30 seconds. Redmond lack steam. They were exchanging blows at close quarters when the contest ended.

SOCORRO FIGHT FANS GET

JEFFRIES-JOHNSON TICKETS

Socorro, N. M., June 10.—A number of citizens here have received tickets for admission to the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight. It is expected that about 20 will go from Socorro. George Cook was the first to receive a ticket. It cost him \$25.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets assist nature in driving all impurities out of the system, insuring a free and regular condition and restoring the organs of the body to health and strength. Sold by all dealers.

TRY DR. CHE HO'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

MEDICINES for hereditary debility or weakness of men, women and children. Chronic Blood Poison, Eruptions, all Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Heart Disease, Lung Trouble, Liver Complaint and Constipation. Internal trouble, inflammation, or acute pain. INSTANTLY CURED. Of- fice 105 N. Campbell. Tel. Phone 2110.

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Owing to the Large Number of Invalids Who Have Called Upon Dr. Mackey at His Office and Have Been Unable to See Him, He Has, By Request, Consented to Continue Giving His Services Free During the Present Month of June.

Every patient who begins treatment with Dr. Mackey during June can do so with the understanding that he will suspend all professional charges for all services rendered and the only cost to a patient until a cure is effected will be a nominal sum to cover the actual cost of the medicine and treatment used.

This is by no means a charity offer, but is put in force (for a limited time) for advertising purposes to show what he can do and enable all to test his skill and to prove to all chronic invalids that he can quickly and permanently cure all chronic diseases which he will accept for treatment. He well knows every cured patient will afterward send him others who will pay the regular fee. Take advantage of this offer at once; it is for the rich and poor alike. A trial will convince the most skeptical.

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DISEASES OF WOMEN—Treated by new methods, doing away with surgery or the unpleasant features of local treatment.

DISEASES OF MEN—Nervous Debility, Varicocele Weakness, Blood Poison or any special disease; years of experience in these diseases, hence no experiments or failures.

Treatment entails no one from their daily work. All medicines furnished by Dr. Mackey from his own private dispensary and prepared especially for each case; no injurious remedies used. No incurable cases taken but perfect and permanent cures guaranteed in all cases accepted. Over 20 years' successful practice. References from many patients cured.

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE. Office hours: 9 to 6 daily; Sunday, 9 to 12 a. m.

Dr. Mackey office Hammett block, Suite 1, 2, and 3, corner Mesa avenue and Texas street. Entrance 112 Mesa avenue, El Paso, Texas.

"HEY! THAT'S A 'FOWL,' CALLED BENJAMIN



Jack Johnson Is Crazy About His Chicken

By W. W. Naughton

San Francisco, Cal., June 11.—The news that Jack Johnson covers from eight to 12 miles a day on the road is commonplace.

The news that the same Jack Johnson devours from eight to 12 chickens a day is crisp and startling.

And it is true.

One of the features of Johnson's beach quarters is the poultry yard. In a well proportioned enclosure over 100 feathered bipeds are impounded. They live in a state of terror. Each day sees several of their number yanked forth by the cook's big fist. The survivors hear agonizing squawks. The white-washed walls of the death chamber are sprinkled as though by a red rain and to those who are waiting their turn, the world has narrowed. On one side of them is a slaughter range, on the other a huddle of slaughtered fowl.

Johnson's partiality for chicken while training is in defiance of the ancient ethics of the ring. Old time fighters believed in blood-red steaks. Johnson says such fodder is too heavy. He justifies his passion for poultry with the argument that he has worked his way to the championship on a diet of chicken.

Like Alexander—Only Different.

Old prints depict Alexander the Great riding rough shod to victory over a roadway composed of the corpses of human beings slain in battle. Change the human beings to chickens, and Alexander for Johnson, and another world's conqueror is depicted in his true colors.

Jack says he was always for chicken, but admits with a certain degree of embarrassment that chicken was not always for him. He is basking in the sunshine of prosperity now and is tweaking fortune's nose as it were, for neglecting him in the past.

As a hobbyist in his native Texas Jack used to close his ears to the rattle of dice and yells of the crapsshooters. He saved up his pennies and as soon as he could command the price, respected himself on his favorite dish. He groans when you ask him why he didn't respect the traditions of his race and secure high chicken the "natchel way."

"No stolen chickens ever passed the portals of my face," he-Jack's grandiloquent way of asserting his honesty.

In his knockabout days he loved chicken and corn fritters. He still yearns for the combination, but believes that fritters are not "good for the wind." Therefore, he has chicken without the favorite accompaniment. When the cruel war is over, he says, he will order a mess of fritters that will overlay the table.

Poof Affinities.

"Chicken and corn fritters are affinities," said Jack. "They are meant for each other, and both are meant for me."

He admits that in the old years of financial tightness he could content himself with other gastronomic "affinities," whose trying place is the cook stove. Pork and beans were welcome, and ham and eggs were an iridescent dream. He could utter over corned beef and cabbage or liver and onions. Spare ribs and sauerkraut he never took kindly to, probably because his lineage lacks any leaven of Teutonic blood. Strange to say, he never hankered for the Romeo and Juliet of edible "affinities" to-wit: Strawberries and cream.

Now it is chicken and chicken alone. As a chicken gourmandizer Jack is in a class by himself. He maintains a private culinary department, including a well appointed kitchen and a chef. He is quite English in demanding that his food be properly prepared.

Jack and the Pinfather.

It is said that on one occasion, finding a pinfeather or two in the wing of one of his chickens, Jack chided the cook.

"You should disrobe these birds with more care," is what Jack is credited with saying.

Some old world framers of saws and epigrams once said: "Tell me what you eat and I'll tell you what you are."

There must be something in the contention, else why do we feed walnuts and almonds to our Thanksgiving turkeys in the belief that a nutty flavor will be imparted to the gobblers? In

the same connection it is claimed, that a man who makes an exclusive diet of pork will in time acquire a facial resemblance to the animal that supplies. With bacon, it may be that Johnson will develop some of the characteristics of the ordinary barndoor chancier.

Even now there is a report that the men who rub him daily have noticed that the bony ridge on top of his head is beginning to look like a rooster's comb, and that his heels bear horny protruders, which are like budding spurs.

But his hunger for chicken is incessant, and the wide eyed broilers who crane through the cracks in their coops seem to think that more heads are being lopped these troublesome times than was the case in the days of the French revolution. If they could voice their protest in human speech contemporary verse would have to include

The Song of the Ax.

Chop, chop, chop,
When the day is beginning to peep,
Chop, chop, chop,
When our eyes are heavy with sleep.
And, it's Oh! to be a gull.
A-searing 'o'er the dimpling tide,
With never a dread of the gullotine.
Or a tomb in the coon's inside.
Roasted, broiled and stewed,
Fricassee, fried in cream,
"Till over the dishes he falls asleep,
And eats like one in a dream.
Drumsticks, gizzard and breast,
Dark meat, wishbone and wing—
Oh! the ghosts of a thousand roosters
Will crowd
When he is knocked out of the ring.

TEXAS LEAGUE NOTES

By Horace H. Shelton.

Pitcher Burke, of the Panthers so far holds the strike out record of this season in the Texas league. In a game recently he struck out 13 men.

In three games recently manager Morris of the Fort Worth team batted an average of .727, going to the bat 11 times and getting eight hits. That's going some for any old league.

Donk Roberts of the Houston team is trying to borrow catcher Allen of the St. Louis Browns for 10 days or two weeks. The Houston catchers are crippled up and this is responsible for Houston losing so many games just at present.

Pitcher Rank Johnson, formerly of Galveston, but now with the Memphis club of the Southern league, has been sold to Dallas. As manager Bresnahan of the St. Louis Cardinals had a string

on him, he had to sanction the transfer. Johnson pitched three games for Memphis, winning two of them. His debut resulted in nine strikeouts, four hits and a shutout, but since then he has failed to show control and Memphis decided to part with him. Johnson is a native of Texas, his home being in Marble Falls.

Swampy Thomas has just reported to Memphis but may not play. He was signed as a catcher but does not want to catch. He got hurt at Denver behind the bat and that made a convert out of him.

Jay Andrews of the Indians recently gave Walter Morris a bat and since that time he has been slugging them all over the field.

Terreau recently pitched 15 innings for Shreveport. During that long session he only allowed seven hits, struck out nine men and gave only one base on balls.

Manager Donnelly of Galveston is paying regularly in left field since Kaplay was injured. He is doing nice work there.

Belitz, who is pitching for the Oklahoma Indians, was tried out by Dallas in 1908. He was bought by the Indians this year from the Western association.

In a game recently Gardner, first baseman, got 24 putouts. A pretty good record.

Gowdy is doing the most hitting for Giants just at present. Storch is close behind in the work of wielding the willow.

Three and four hit games are getting to be common in the Texas league. That shows that the pitchers are putting up a fine exhibition.

At Guthrie, Okla., recently another baseball record was made in the Western association when Louis Liston, a college pitcher with Guthrie, pitched nine innings without allowing El Reno a hit. This was the pitcher's first professional game.

Salms, who biffed umpire Bly in the jaw and also tossed his spiked shoes at that official's head, will probably be out of the game for the next 30 days. Owing to a bad knee he has not yet been in the Houston line up. It don't look like Houston would profit much by the sale of Newman, although unless that player shows more form than he has been with the St. Louis Browns, Houston is liable to get him back within a short time.

On Wednesday Bill Bailey pitched for the St. Louis Browns against the New York Giants and held them to a tie for six innings, when the game was called on account of darkness. The recent exhibitions of Texas Bill leads his friends to hope that he is getting back into form and will stick with the big leagues for several years to come.

Roberts, of Houston, made a masterful stroke when he inveigled San Antonio out of Pat Newman. Two years ago he told Block that he had a chance to get a job that would pay him considerably more money than San Antonio could afford. He was permitted to purchase his release. He then appeared in a Houston uniform and has been the best first baseman in the league ever since.

IF JOHNSON WINS, WILL HE BE MOBBED?

(Continued from Page 22.)

bled like a leaf for fear the white men in the audience would mob him and that was in the east where mob violence is unknown. He would not leave the ring until everyone was out of the house. Johnson was hit over the head with a bottle when he beat one man in Philadelphia and since then he has never had the nerve to walk through a crowd after beating a white man. When Johnson knocked out Ketchel he was afraid that he would be mobbed and he might have been had not the white people on the coast wanted to save him for Jeffries.

Whites Will Be Excited.

But this will be the whites' last chance to take the title from him. Think of the way those fight fans will feel toward Johnson if he wins. Think of the disappointment of the men who will have lost thousands of dollars on the contest? No one who has really studied the situation would be surprised to see the fans cut the ropes, swarm the platform and mob the negro. He will have police protection but what will police protection amount to with 25,000 angry men to oppose? It is also a ten to one shot that the police will feel like the rest of the white men at the ring.

It would not surprise anyone either to see the fans swarm into the ring and prevent Johnson knocking out Jeffries if they think that there is such a possibility of such a thing taking place, or if they see that Jeffries is sure to lose. In that event there could be no decision of the referee. Is it possible for a negro, especially a Texas negro, to keep from fearing these things?

If He Wasn't Black.

A white man of the build and fighting ability of Johnson would be a two to one favorite over the retired champion. Johnson is a safe bet that Jeffries would never have come out of retirement to fight a white man. He believes, as many others do, that the negro will not be able to go through the mill and defeat him with the crowd of excited white men at the ringside, all eager to see Jeffries win.

Reports from California to the effect that Johnson is already showing cold feet are causing some to hold their betting change until later in the game. If Johnson is beginning to get nervous because of the advertised good condition of the retired champion he will certainly have the yellow sign out when the fight takes place. His legs will be in his mouth and he will spit it out before the first round is over.

Cry of "Fake" Is Raised.

Old John L. Sullivan butted into the Jeffries-Johnson arena with a cry of "fake" recently and since that time this feature of the July 4 fight has been discussed more than any other.

To the thinking man the charge is simply absurd as neither man would have anything to gain, especially as the charge is made that Johnson will lay down to Jeffries. If it was said that Jeffries would lay Johnson whip him there might be found some reason why a name up should result.

If Jeffries whips Johnson the expected will happen and neither would gain anything by a "fake" except a bad reputation. On the other hand by not faking but putting up the fight of his life Johnson would have every inducement. If he wins he wins the world's championship and a fortune and what is a million times more desirable to an egotistical negro like Johnson, news-bagger notoriety and the adulation of a class of fight followers. If he loses he becomes a back number, a discredited performer and will no longer be able to earn a salary as a vaudeville performer.

No Necessity for Frameup.

Then why should Jeffries have to arrange a frameup to defeat Johnson? The big fighter was perfectly content to remain out of the ring. The only inducement he had to come back in was to get the opportunity to trounce the negro, who he considers a bluffer and a four flusher. Anyone who really knows the character of Jeffries knows that he would rather knock the big smoke's block off than to win the big end of the purse. The whipping of Johnson will not add much to Jeffries' reputation for it is generally conceded that he has whipped a score of better men in his day.

For these and many other reasons the cry of "fake" can be dismissed as absurd and unworthy of thinking men everywhere. There must be good reasons for a man risking his character and in this instance there is not the vestige of a reason for anything of the kind.

Bad Taste of John.

The cry of "fake" came in bad taste from Old John. The whole sporting world has been kind to the displaced bloke and stood for a lot of things that no other fighter could have got away with. Just why he should allow himself to throw mud at any event in which he is not engaged is one of the reasons why he has been termed a jealous old stiff. Just because he was always old stiff "Yours on the Level," John L. Sullivan, the sporting world has always showered its favors on him and now in his declining days he should not show a childish spirit that is likely to bring him into disrepute with the very element from which he has derived a long time now a top liner, and it will be hard for him to

Cananea Got Dangerous in the Ninth and Made Two Scores.

(Continued from Page 22.)

El Paso and Cananea took an eleventh hour notion Friday to play a game of ball at Washington park, inasmuch as Cananea arrived a few hours earlier than was expected. El Paso won, score 6 to 3.

Hughie Dugan decided to send "in" "Wild Bill" Gamble, utility man, to do the slinging for Cananea and the way Gamble got away at the start conveyed the impression that he might have done much worse. He did it before the game was out for when Gamble let Hewitt tap him for a double to open the sixth, and Cal Earthman was allowed to walk. Dugan wiggled his left eyelid and trotted "Fat" Wylie in to do the relief stunt.

El Paso Ties Score.

Three hits had been made off Gamble up to that time. Gray one-based in the second with two down and died. Merritt opened the third with a hit and Hewitt was struck out. Ketchum went with a pitched ball, but the others couldn't advance them.

Then the sixth, Hewitt led off with a double and Earthman was walked. Wylie then relieved Gamble. After he retired Jackson on a pop-up to "Spider" Adams, he walked Ketchum, filling the sacks. Here Dolly Gray offered himself up on the sacrificial order, a la squeeze play. Hewitt was hit away home when the ball reached the plate. Gray bunted to Wylie and was tossed out at first, but the run was in and the score tied.

Then D. Gowan, after weeks of searching for that batting eye, suddenly beheld it soaring toward him on one of Wylie's shoots. Three sacks Ducky and Earthman and Jackson over the net. Merritt grounded to first. Three counts on two outs and as many passes.

Next round they kept it right up. Gowan opened with a three-bagger. Wright was struck out. Hewitt singled Gill home, Wright going to third and "Whitey" to second on the throw-in. Earthman forced Wright at the plate on a throw by Adams. Earthman and Hewitt were out. Double steal. While Cal was jockeying between the bases Bob Whaling snapped the sphere to third and Hewitt was out. Jackson popped an easy one to third but Nalle caught it. Wylie, Cal and Jackson on first, the double steal was again tried, this time successfully. The return throw was wide and Earthman easily slid in. The steal wasn't necessary, however, as Ketchum came through with a single that Johnson couldn't get to and which Tom Whaling

break away. It is a good bet that if some big foreign wrestler appears on the horizon, who threatens to take away the title, Gowan will be found "Johnny on the Spot," ready to defend the championship.

The story given out in Chicago that Governor Gillett of California had said the fight between James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson, scheduled for July 4, was a frame up, proved nothing more than a fake story, the same as many others which have been put out of late. Governor Gillett did say that he did not intend to interfere with the contest in any way, as it was according to the laws, and that he could see no reason for interfering. The governor intimated that there were no chances for far worse than boxing that might be given attention and which would give the knackers some real work to perform.

As a rule, when a clever boxer and a rough mixer are brought together a good bout usually is seen, but Jimmy Clabby, the clever Milwaukee, writer and Bob Moha, his rival, did not follow the rule in their bout before the National club of Milwaukee the other night. Clabby was clever and fast, but he permitted his stubby opponent to rush him into clinches, where he wrestle continually instead of meeting his rushes with straight left hand jabs and counters with the right.

Moha could not touch Clabby at long range and depended wholly on getting in close to deliver a blow at Clabby. At times puts up splendid battles, but he is inclined to play to the crowd, and thereby loses his effectiveness. With his speed and cleverness, Clabby should be a wonder, but he will have to learn to cut out all monkey shines and attend to business. Moha is a greatly improved boy and with a longer reach would be a formidable foe for any of them. Bob has the strength and build of a Joe Walcott, but he needs to develop a straight punch as well as the short chops. A longer fight between Moha and Clabby would be interesting, for their encounter the other night was a good draw, with Moha finishing the stronger.

SOCORRO PLAYS GAMES.

Socorro, N. M., June 10.—The Socorro baseball team is arranging to pull off some games on the local diamond with Magdalena, Kelley and Carthage.

(Baseball Results on Page 10.)

Golf balls coated in luminous paint have just been tried by two members of the Old Trafford club, Manchester.

Japan's postal service is the cheapest in the world. Letters travel for two pennies and seven-tenths of a penny.

Goat Lymph Double Tablets

Nature's own remedy for depleted nerve forces, for electricity, for lameness, for weakness, for indigestion, for loss of vitality, for loss of strength, for loss of appetite, for loss of sleep, for loss of energy, for loss of power, for loss of endurance, for loss of speed, for loss of agility, for loss of grace, for loss of beauty, for loss of charm, for loss of allure, for loss of magnetism, for loss of influence, for loss of authority, for loss of respect, for loss of honor, for loss of glory, for loss of fame, for loss of power, for loss of strength, for loss of speed, for loss of agility, for loss of grace, for loss of beauty, for loss of charm, for loss of allure, for loss of magnetism, for loss of influence, for loss of authority, for loss of respect, for loss of honor, for loss of glory, for loss of fame, for loss of power, for loss of strength, for loss of speed, for loss of agility, for loss of grace, for loss of beauty, for loss of charm, for loss of allure, for loss of 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